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MONDAY, NOVEMBER

TELEGRAMS.

FIGHTING IN EAST AFRICA.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

Lupemba. A British post consisting of fifty rifles and two guns,

after resisting attacks for five days by numbers superior by eight to

one, was compelled to evacuate. Half the garrison escaped, having

and entrerched to the west of the Rahudja River and came in con-

test with General Northey, whose troops rushed the enemy and

gained a complete success, driving him across the river and inflict-

ing 200 losses, as well as taking 82 prisoners and capturing much

HIGH COMMISSIONER IN EGYPT.

GERMAN SUBMARINE STRANDED AND BLOWN UP.

Sir Reginald Wingate succeeds Sir Arthur McMahon has High

material. Our casualties were 21. The fighting continues.

An East African efficial et toment says :- There has been fight-

tince O Mober 22 between Iringa and Ngonurji, and also east of

A strong enemy force from the direction of Mahenge advanced

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TELEGRAMS.

CONDENSED.

THE ALLIED FORCES HAVE OCCUPIED EXATERINA IN GREECE. THE FRENCH HAVE OCCUPIED DANLOUP, TAKING SOME PRISONERS. THE GERMANS DO NOT ATTEMPT TO ATTACK ST. PIERRE VAAST WOOD. ABOUT 50 PRISONERS WERE TAKEN IN ST. PIERRE VAAST WOOD SECTOR. ing THE MANUFACTURE OF COPPER WIRE IS PROBIBITED WITHOUT SANCTION. GERMAN COMMANDER IN EAST AFRICA IS AWARDED THE POUR LE MERI' THE GERMANS CLAIM THE CAPTURE OF 661 MEN NEAR PREDEAL PASS. THE GERMANS HAVE SUFFERED ENORMOUSLY ON THE CERNAREKA. A RENEWAL OF FIGHTING IN GERMAN EAST AFRICA IS REPORTED. " ON THE JULIAN FRONT SINCE AUGUST & THE ITALIANS TOOK 40,363 ME IN FOUR DAYS THE ITALIANS HAVE CAPTURED 8,982 PRISONERS. A GERMAN SUBMARINE WAS BLOWN UP OFF JUTLAND.

'[All telegrams appearing in large type are the latest, having been received during the course of the day. Those in small type have come through over-night.]

THE GREEK CRISIS.

Ailies Occupy Ekaterina.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

November 5, 1.40 p.m. occupied Eksterina, (where there has been a collision between the Venizelists and the Greek Government troops,) with a view to avoiding bloodshed.

THE ALLIED OFFENSIVE.

French Occupy Damloup Village.

November 5, 4.20 pm. A French communique says: - To the east of Fort Vaux we extended our progress, occupying during the night Dam'oup village and taking some prisoners.

On the north of the Somme, the enemy has not further attempted to renuw his attacks on our trenches in St. Pierre Vasst wood. About fifty prisoners were taken in that sector yesterday.

There has been an intermittent artillery duel during the night.

COPPER WIRE MANUFACTURE PROHIBITED.

November 5, 3.05 p.m. The Ministry of Munitions has prohibited the manufacture of copper wire except by the sanction of the Government:

WHAT FOR?

November 5, 9.05 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent at Ameterdam, it is officially announced in Berlin that the Kaiser has granted the Pour le Merite to Colonel Lettow Vorbeck, the Commander of the troops in German East Africa.

THE ITALIANS,

A Big Haul of Prisoners.

November 5, 7.45 p.m. An Italian official announcement reports the capture of 8,982 prisoners during the last four days, of whom 270 are officers.

.Over 40,000 Prisoners.

November 5, 7.(5 p.m. . An Italian official announcement says :- The enemy five times attacked the slopes of Cima Bocche, but all were driven off with heavy loss.

We extended our occupation south of the Oppashiasella-Castegnaviaza road and took 200 prisoners. The total prisoners taken on the Julian front since August 6 number 40,363, of whom 1,008 are officers.

BRITISH'NAVAL LOSS,

Nevember 5, 5.00 p.m. The Admiralty states that the German naval report of the 4th inst. of the sinking of a small English cruiser off the west coast of Ireland on October 23, evidently refers to the Genisms, which was officially reported lost on October 26.

IN THE BALKANS.

Germans Claim Another Success.

Novmber 5, 10,15 p.m. A Berlin official announcement claims a further access beyond the Predeal Pass, and the capture of 661 prisoners.

Enormous German Losses.

November 5, 10.15 a m. A Serbian communique says: - Positive information of the Intest fighting on the left bank of the Cernareks shows that the Germans suffered enormously.

THE IRISH COMMAND.

November 5, 9,35 p.m. It is officially announced that General Sir Bryan Mahon has been appointed Commander-in-Chief in Ireland in succession to General Maxwell, who takes up the Nerthern Command. The Grand Oross of the Order of the Bath has been conferred on General Maxwell.

THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

November 5, 9.35 p.m. A Petrograd official announcement indicates unimportant operations.

The Germans drove the Russians from the village of Mojeiks, efter a violent bomberdment with asphyxisting shells, but were on beequestly thrown out. The Russians somewhat progressed south of Darnavatra and

coongled a perior of heights.

Reuter's correspondent at Copenhagen states that a German submarine, which was stranded on the west coast of Jutland, was

Beuter's correspondent at Athens says Allied forces have blown up by the crew after unsuccessful efforts had been made by torpedo boats to take her off.

[In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on Page 8 or on Extra].

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

AUSTRALIA AND CONSCRIPTION.

November 4, 1.25 p.m. According to Renter's correspondent at Melbourne the Referendum is still incomplete. The "No" majority is

being reduced daily. November 4, 1.25 p.m. A serious Labour cleavage over Conscription is imminent.

THE ALLIED OFFENSIVE.

British Successes.

November 4, 250 p.m. General Sir Douglas Haig reports:

We successfully raided the enemy's lines north-east of Artenberes and expelled a strong party from our trenches at Guinchy. An enemy counter-attack east of Guednecourt yesterday

suffered very heavy losses in proportion to its strength. Over 100 dead were counted. We took 30 prisoners and captured four machine guns,

Fighting on the Somm.

November 4, 5.15 p.m. A Paris communique states that there has been intermittent cannonading in the Somme and Verdun regions.

Five British Accopiance Missing.

November 4, 11.50 r.m. General Sir Douglas Haig reports:-There has been considerable shelling around Les Boeufs, and against D'Estromont Farm and Lesars

Wel bombarded the line northwards of Le Bassee canal, and the neighbourhood of Bois Grenier and Messines. One enemy aeropiane was destroyed and five of ours are missing.

Heavy Fighting.

November 5, 1.45 s.m.

A Paris communique states:-North of the Somme the Germans this morning attempted to eject us from the captured trenches on the western fringe of St. Pierre Vanet wood.

The attack was preceded by a furious bombardment, but it was shattered by a curtain of maxim fire. Parties of the enemy who penetrated our lines were immediately driven out or captured. The whole of our ground was integrally main-

We extended our progress on the right of the Meuse. In the region of Vaux we hold the western part of the village as far as the church. We advanced several Landred yards north-east and east of the front, on the slopes descending to Woevre. We again took prisoners.

There was an intermittent bombardment on the rest of

Three German aeroplanes were felled on the Somme.

french Mortar Activity.

N vember 5, 1.40 p.m. General Sir Douglas Haig reports that there was a heavy rain last night. There is trench mortar activity,

EAST AFRICAN CAMPAIGN.

November 4, 5.15 p.m.

A communique from East Africa states that the German forces which were disledged from Tabora have been endeavouring to break through to Mahenge, and somewhat confused and severe fighting has occurred in the direction of Iringa since the 22nd ult.

A small detachment of Rhodesian Police, under Colonel Baxendale, was ambushed and suffered heavily in the dense bush. Colonel Baxondale was captured."

A strong German force suffered similarly on the 23rd ult. twelve miles north of Irings. The Commander was wounded and captured. Strong German attacks against Iringa were beaten off,

Colonel Northey's column engaged the enemy successfully on the Rusudjie river,

TELEGRAMS.

THREATENED AUSTRALIAN COAL STRIKE.

[Renter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

Nevember 4, 1.25 p.m.

Reuter's Melbourne correspondent says a coal famine is infeatened in the various States owing to a mining dispute. All the ships at Newcastle are laid up and not allowed to The Naval Minister has commandeered all coal supplies.

THE ITALIANS.

The Commonwealth warships and transports are to have first

Strong Positions Captured.

November 4, 8.45 p.m.

An Italian official announcement states:--Our infantry captured a strong position on the southern slope of Cima Bocche in the Travignolo Valley, which we consolidated despite a violent bombardment.

We advanced more than a kilometre eastwards along the Oppachiasella-Castagnevizza road and further seawards. A massed attack was smashed up by our fire. The enemy left numerous dead and we took 553 prisoners, including 11 officers, a whole battery of howitzers, and munitions of all kinds.

Dashing Army not Fxhausted.

November 5, 2.15 am.

An Italian semi-official statement states: Two days of incessant fighting on the northern Carso have not exhausted the dashing Eleventh Army, which advanced on 3rd November eastwards as well as northwards.

Pivotting on Mount Faiti, which is the key to the enemy's defences, it wheeled south-eastwards, capturing strong defences and eliminating the whole salient,

The whole advance covers a tract of ground over two miles deep and three and a half miles wide.

The 9,000 prisoners include 259 officers. Ten 4-ins, howitzers with ammunition, numerous machine guns and much material were captured.

THE GREEK CRISIS.

M. Venizelos Satisf ed.

Nosember 4 12,10 m M. Venizelos is satisfied with the practical support of the Entente. Therefore, he says he is indifferent to the postponement of formal recognition.

Casualties in the Rec at Fight.

November, 4, 12.10 p.m.

There were 13 Royalist and 20 Venezelist casualties in the recent fight prior to the occupation of Ekaterini. The Royalists, are now eight miles south and are afraid to advance against the large Nationalist forces.

King and the Roy I sts.

November 4, 12 10 pm

The newspaper "Hesperici" states that the King has decided to annul the order for the transfer of the troops from Thessaly to Peloponnesus in consequence of the advance of the Nationalists.

The Athens correspondent of the "Morning Post? reports that the Venezelists states the occupation of Eksterini was necessary because of the torpedoing of Nationalist transports, necessitating the transport of the volunteers by rail. The British Minister had a conference with the King on the subject of the occupation.

· Government to Eject Nationalists.

November 4, 12.10 p.m. The Athens Government has ordered three mountain

batteries and two companies of infantry from Larissa to Ekaterina to eject the Nationalists. The situation is serious.

A Government Refusal.

November 5, 12.40 a.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Athens states that the Government has refused to consent to the Allies' using the light Greek warships, with French crews, against submarines, on the ground that it would be equivalent to a departure from neutrality.

To Attack Venizelists,

November 5, 5.45 a m. Reuter's correspondent at Athens states that reinforce-

ments are proceeding to Ekaterini, being ordered to attack the Venizelists if they refuse to evacuate Ekaterini. The withdrawal of the Greek army from Thessaly has

been postnoned pending the establishment of a neutral zone,

BRITISH MUNITIONS OUTPUT.

November 4, 12,10 p.m. Dr. Addison, of the Ministry of Munitions, speaking at Woolwich, said the extension of our steelworks would effect a saving of £6,000,000 a year and make us independent of foreign steel supplies by March,

The expenditure of ammunition in the Sommo region was now ten times what it was in January, but there were more shells in France to-day than at the beginning of the war. At least 315,000 additional men workers and 100,000 women were necessary if our augmented programme, which was cating up thou sands of tons of explosives, was to be efficiently earried out,

BRITISH LOAN SUBSCRIBED.

November 4,12.10 p.m. The new British Loan in New York has been already. subscribed. The lists close to-day instead of on the 8th inst. (Continued on page 8).

CANTON Y.M.C.A.

Formal Opening of new Buildings.

Oa Siturday, at 2.30 pm., a large crowd gathered together by invitation to witness the ceremonious opening of the new Y.M.C.A. buildings, known as the Morrison Memorial Buildings. It was an event of note for Ornton, as it marks the successful achievement of a well organised fort extending over a series of several years.

The buildings as now complete ed constitute a land mark in the architecture of Canton. They are, thoroughly ornamental as well as substantial and beautifully adjusted for the purpose of housing the numerous activities represented by the organization by which they have been erected. They are situated about half-way along the New Bond, of convenient access from all parts of the city. and altogether constitute a unit of construction Canton may well be

proud of. The programme for the afternoon's exercises was long and yet not at all too long. Much ground was ocvered in the speeches made by the speakers of the day, as was necessitated by the importance of the occasion, but each speaker was well received and the attention of the great crowd was wholly and heartily given to each.

The Chairman of the day was the President of the local branch of the Y.M.C.A. and his speech wasan interest ng item, singularly appropriate and thoroughly successful. Mr. Lau Chi-kauan showed himer It easily expable of managing the crowd skilfully: his introductory remarks were well chosen, and his responses for una'e. Representatives of the International Y.M C.A. were present and at their appearar ce presented the the local President with the keys of the institution. The Bishop of Victoria (Jr. Lander) brought the goodwill of the English supporters of the movement, at d the Consula General of Great Britain and U.S.A. came from Shameen to express their gratification at the culmination of the long and ardnous effires of those interested in the establishment of this Christian centre and to offer the good wishes of the people

they represented. His Excellency Chu Hing-lan was also present and at the close of the exercises he made a few appropriate remarks in Mandarin which were translated into U-ntonese by his ercretary. The Governor is making an enviable record among all classes, He shows an interest in everything that is manifestly for the good and the uplifting of the people of this community,

Further exercises were conducted on Sunday and will be continued on several evenings of the week till all the varied activities of this great institution have been inaugurated and the whole brought into close touch with those for whom it has been called into existence.

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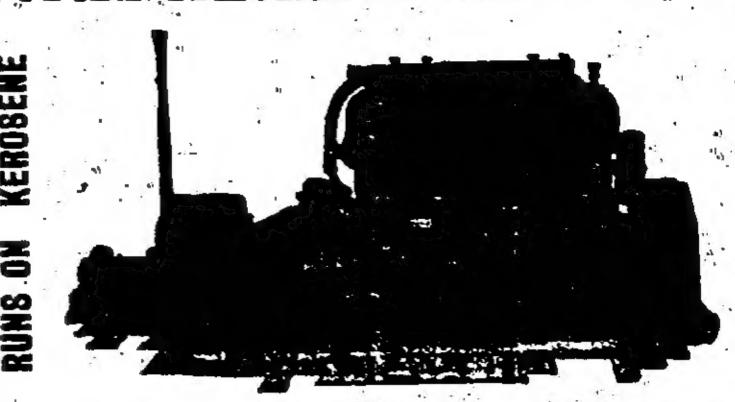
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GENERAL NEWS.

Bibliography of the War. The estalogue of backs on the great war compiled by the librarians of St. Bride's Institute has now run to its fourth volume, centaining 2,000 titles of becks and pamphlets already issued here and in other countries. Religion occupies the largest space in the whole list, with 5 0 items, with poetry 330, and fiction 260. On the Callipoli C-mpaign 230 books bave already appeared and personal parratives generally are on the increase. Germany is the subject must written about in all European countries, and in England 140 books have already been iesued.—Globe.

Germany and Her Last Colony. The Korlnische Zeitung publishes an obviously inspired note regarding the "situation" in German East Africa, which is doubtless intended to pave the way for the inevitable news that Germeny' last oulony has been lost. "One of the most poignant dramas of the war is now nearing its end," says the Zeitung. "The German heroes who for the past two years have been struggling in East Africa will soon be powerless. The German people will feel oruelly the loss of its last colony. all the more from the fact that it was the finest of all. It was full of promise as regards both mining and the cotton trade.".

U. S. Coast Survey.

Doring the last fiecal year the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey printed 162,510 copies of charts for distribution. This exceeds the previous record of 143,668 copies in 1914 by 18,842. Notwithstanding the increased cutput, the survey is unable to keep pros with the demand. The report for June shows that 12,450 charts, 390 coast pilote, and 260 tide tables were issued in the closing month of the fiscal year. In the preparation of publications for the assistance of mariners, one drawing for a new chart was completed: extensive corrections were made on thirty-one plates; four new charts and three new editions of charts were printed, and sixtysix repriats were made.

A New Tenor. Though he is as yet some way short of maturity, Mr. Herbert Cave, a singer who made hisfirst important concert appearance at Queen's Hall last night, is undoubtedly a tenor of much more than ordinary promise, says the Globe of September 27. His voice had the right tenor quality, and his tone came well through the accompaniment. Add to this that his style was easy and except for a few stage manneriems unsffected, and that his diction was extremely, almost aggreseively, distinct; and it will be evident that Mr. Cave needs only the mellowing influences of age and experience. For the present it is enough to say that he created an extraordinarily favourable impression, especially in view of the fact that six months ago he was wasting his powers in musical comedy chorus.

Children in Possession of Steamer,

South Shields, September 30.-Thomas William Spurling, master of a steamer lying in the Tyne, as charged at South Shields Police Court, this morning, with having failed to have a competent person in charge of the vessel when lying alongside a quay. Inspector Barrett, of the river police, said that his attention was attracted to the vessel by resing a crowd of children on board. The children were on the bridge and deck, and in the stokehold, and they were ringing the ship's bell, which was the police fire alarm. None of the orew were on board, and the children were in complete possession of the vessel. The captain's explanation was that he had invited the mate to have dinner with him at North Shields, and he understood that a fireman would be in oberge of the vessel. A fine of 10s was imposed.

For a good solid theath Wines, & Liques of the

Destructive Effect of X-Rays. Dr. Menard, chief of the X-ray services at the Cochin Hospital recently amputated the index finger of a person's left hand. He tell the Paris Journal that he exemined with a microscope the ontr made in the lost finger, and be found that the X-rays completely destroy and disinteg ato tissues which are expo ed for any length of time to their ection.

Mr. hughes and Army Law. Washington, Ostober 26.-Mr. Hughes, Republican candidate for the Presidency, has delivered an address in which he states that the army law passed at the instigation of the Wilson administration during the last session of Congress is full of defects which should never have been allowed to creep into the measure, and which, now that they are in, demand immediate remedy.

Paper Famine in Spain. Spain is suffering from a very serious shortage of paper. According to the Liberial, quoted by the Central News, the newspapers are in many cases losing as much in a month as they formerly earned in a year, and certain of them will be forced to suspend publication if the Government c nuct take similar steps regarding paper to those already taken in regard to milk, coal, and other necec-SATION.

Proposed Judicial Reform for' Manlia.

A bill introduced in the Manila lower house last week would make the number of justices of the Sapreme Court nine, similar to the justices of the Federal Supreme Court, instead of seven. as at present. There shall be. according to the bill, one chief justice and eight justices, the former to precide at all sessions or, in his absence, the senior justice present. Saven justices shall constitute a quorum to do business and in the absence of this number, adjournment is iteo facto taken. In order to render any decision, at least five justices must concur in the finding.

Origin of the "fanks." The following statement is issued by the Ministry of Munitions:-In view of the many etat a tenta more or less erroneous which have appeared in the Press, the Ministry of Munitions desires to deprecate the circulation of etatements regarding the crigination and construction of the new armoured cars commonly designated "Tanks." In due course an official statement will by issued giving the history and development of these machines, when credit will be given to whom credit is due. It is only fair, however, to state that the design and construction of the first "Tank" are due to officers working under the Admiralty. The Ministry of Munitions subsequently undertook to provide facilities for further experimentation and for the construction and supply of these machines.

One Legged Golfer's Long Driving.

Ernest Jones, the Chislehurst golf professional, whose right leg was shattered by a shell a few months ago and afterwards amputated, has resumed playing and teaching at Chielehurst He that will enable United States has not yet been fitted with an fleets all over the world to keep motor smash that occurred near artificial leg, but on Saturday, in touch with Washington with the motor smash that occurred near cays the Daily Mail of Sept. 11th. in his third round since being mails or prestidigitations. discharged from hospital, he ac-complished the fine score of 70. San Diego's link consists of three towers, each 600 feet high. potamis. Mr. W. Hodgkinson, of The one-legged golfer walked with the aid of two crutches, but discarded them for the purpose of stations already in working order Company, had been appointed to thoroughly has he mastered the art of maintaining his balance that his driving was almost as long as ever. Before the war Jones established a record of 61 for the course.

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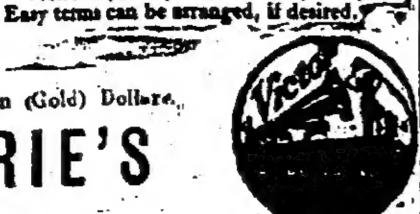


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A Calcutta Coincidence.

A somewhat remarkable coinciin touch with Washington with Government House, Calcutts, on out the aid of carrier pigeons, September 29. The four European victims of the socident were pro-They will connect with the two Mesers. Balmer, Lawrie and discarded them for the purpose of at Arlington, Va., near Washington take charge of a repair vessel ton, and in the Canal Zone, half at Basra; Captain J. Carroll and way between the Canal's Atlantic the chief engineer of the steamer and Pacific terminal and with the Abydors who were the other during a full swing of the club proposed hoge station at Pearl occupants of Mr. Hodgkinson's 6 Harbour, Honolulu. The Hono- cylinder Hudson were sailing this luin station will connect the week for the Persian Gulf, and Philippines with the United Captain Meddox, of the 63rd Punjabis, who was in the wrecked The San Diego radio cost Uncle taxioab, was leaving for Mesopotemia on the night of the When the wireless chain is catastrophe. We are glad to hear To you have lost your appetite complete the United States will that although they were hadly ness of the big variety of be far sheed of all other nations knocked about the patients are doing well.—Exchange.

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DEATH.

ELLIS.-On the 4th, November, at her residence No. I. Pedder's Hill, Hebe, the dearly beloved widow of the late I. E. Ellis, at the the common it trest, to employ age of 83. (Shanghai and Indian papers please copy.)

The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1916.

HONGKONG'S BIGGEST PROBLEM.

In this column on Friday, we had something to say concerning the cost-of-living problem which in recent years has been such a source of anxiety to the resident of average or of relatively small means. We desire to return to it now because the issues involved are of such importance, and so closely affect the happiness and comfort of a considerable scotion of the community, that there can be no general contentment until some serious attempt is made to grapple with a state of affairs which most certainly does not improve as times go on. Unfortunately, the day is gone when a Britisher. could come to Hongkong and, after comparatively few years, find himself able, if he were so minded, to return home and enjoy a comfortable retirement. Except for the liberally-paid taigan, that is an experience to which few white men can now look forward—the most Other Offenders. of us would be prepared to consider ourselves lucky if we ever saw The Sanitary Department's Tung Tai Engineering Works. the possibility of making more than a holiday acquaintance with the coolies, in house-cleaning, latrine- Warchai, resterday, he was search-Old Country. The reason for the change from past circumstances flushing, etc. are allowed by ed by the gate-keeper and found to present conditions is two-fold—the greater cost of living, and the their foremen to turn the hose on to have in his proket a brass fitstationary or reduced scale of salaries.

The strange thing about it all is that while our legis- using four times the amount of before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the lators, both efficial and unofficial, spend so much time in consider- water that is really needed. Magistracy to-day, and, although ing and debating matters of no overwhelming public concern, they And another class of water he maintained that he had found never pay a moment's heed to this, the greatest problem of all. We wasters is one that is easily it on a subbish heap, he was venture to think and we feel that we have a large force of public forgotten: the Straits Chinese ordered to receive six strokes opinion behind as when we say so—that the man who would actively who put up temporarily at one or with the birch. interest himself in this most vital question would win for him- snother of the boarding houses. self such a place in the esteem and regard of ratepayers generally As most of our readers are aware, that his name would never be forgotten. While we admit that there are bathing in the Maley-speaking at the Police Court this merning, people in Hongkong who would never make ends meet, in whatever countries is a question of using circumstances they were placed, we do believe that the great majority a bowl or small bucket as of the European families find the utmost difficulty, scheme dipper-the bather pouring as they will, so save money after meeting all their outgoings - oer- water over himself an indefinite tainly do they find it impossible to save sufficient to compensate number of times, either from a them for the advantages of Home life which they have sacrificed. tub or (where there are water- large chopper was also found in superior reach, and remarked to defence a little more than he That is a condition of things which ought not to last in a well- works) from a tap which is left his possession. Defendant was ordered Far Eastern community, and as the facta become more wide- to run generously during the sentenced to six mouths' hard ly known we doubt if there will be the same ready inclination to whole of the performance. Straits labour and four hours stocke. change life in England for existence in Hongkong that there has Chinese who are used to that been in the past. A Government's first duty is to see to the com- method naturally think that they icet and happiness of the people—and we do not hesitate to say that can pursue it here—and no opby far the greater proportion of the Britishers in Hongkong are disbest by far the greater proportion of the Britishers in Hongkong are disbest by far the greater proportion of the Britishers in Hongkong are disbest by far the greater proportion of the Britishers in Hongkong are disbest by far the greater proportion of the Britishers in Hongkong are disbest by far the greater proportion of the Britishers in Hongkong are disbest by far the greater proportion of the Britishers in Hongkong are disbest by far the greater proportion of the Britishers in Hongkong are disbest by far the greater proportion of the Britishers in Hongkong are disbest by far the greater proportion of the Britishers in Hongkong are disbest by far the greater proportion of the Britishers in Hongkong are disbest by far the greater proportion of the Britishers in Hongkong are disbest by far the greater proportion of the Britishers in Hongkong are disbest by far the greater proportion of the Britishers in Hongkong are disbest by far the greater proportion of the Britishers in Hongkong are disbest by far the greater proportion of the Britishers in Hongkong are disbest by far the greater proportion of the Britishers in Hongkong are disbest by far the greater proportion of the Britishers in Hongkong are disbest by far the greater proportion of the Britishers in Hongkong are disbest by far the greater proportion of the Britishers in Hongkong are disbest by far the greater proportion of the Britishers in Hongkong are disbest by far the greater proportion of the Britishers in Hongkong are disbest by far the greater proportion of the Greater proportion of the Britishers in Hongkong are disbest by far the greater proportion of the Greater proportion of

What, then, is the remedy for the admitted evil? Employers Lastly there is the eternal have their obligations in the matter, but the Government has a verandah question. In spite of Jewish Cemetery yesterday, and light to begin, but the matter, but the Government has a verandah question. In spite of Jewish Cemetery yesterday, and light to begin, but there is no condition of his optio, the exhausted condition, bleeding heavier responsibility to discharge. The principle is now well se, the proclamation of the Secretary was very largely attended. The doubt that a good heart-to-heart stoker doggedly continued, from the ness and seffering tablished that the governing authorities have a duty to protect the for Chinese Affairs, and of the consumer from unforupulous profiteers. A close and constant P.W.D's announcement, vercheck on the prices charged by retailers would be one useful step in andahs are still being flushed as the right direction. Then there is the rent question, which is, in recklessly as before, ten bucket. J. Joseph (grandsons) and Mr. J. some senses, the biggest question of all. Something must be done fuls of water being employed here if the cost of living is to be brought down to any appreciable where one or two would be extent. The Government, we see, intends providing quarters for ample. The last is a point which all subordinate officers in receipt of comparatively small salaries. European householders and em-Well, what the Government can do for the civil pervant it can, in ployers might well bear in mind. principle, do for the people who in the long run have to find the Our neighbour the Telephone money with which the civil servent is paid. If rents go much Company, for instance, possesses higher-in fact, if they do not come down-the Government would a coolie who is rather an be justified in building houses and letting them at a reasonable enthusiast in this line and who Consulate General. Hongkong, eye would have detected that bably saved him from further figure: That may sound ultra-Socialistic for Hongkong, but the might benefit largely from a little from the Manila Observatory at present evil calls for drastic remedies. These are the views of mild boot-toe discipline. The 10.60 s.m. to-day :hundreds of Britishers in the Colony. Unfortunately, ratepayers water difficulty can only be met Cyclone or typhoon east of have no organization through which they can voice them. But they, by the reasonable co-operation of Luxon, work than 300 miles risks. Scott jumped into the Fine, who, though obviously in are strongly beld, all the same.

The Women and the Vote. The very doubtful wisdom of allowing women to vote has probably been discoured with no little warmth during the past few days, not only at Home and in Australia, but in the United States as well. In Australia the conscription movement bas, without question, been considerably affected by the in America—where there are no less than four million female electors-the Presidential Election threatens to make a glorious muddle of itself from the same regrettable cause. Whether the issue is conscription, war-making or peace-making, is sentiment rather than reason that guides feminine argument In Australia the perce of Europe and the calablishment of civilization are minor points to the woman voter, whose imagination ness of the Government in secking to rnatch her husband or her son from her; while, in America, the issue where these fair voters are concerned is not: Is the in awallowing German insults but: Will the new President! establish female suffrage? hope and believe that our politicians at Home will not fail to

The Water Supply. The P.W D.'s advertisement, of Monday's. warning residents of the nightly outting off of the water supplied from the Rider Mains, reminds us once more that action is better than segument. Few of the Chinese are prepared to pay any heed to caution and advice where the use, or, rather, misuse of water is concerned; and naturally it becomes the Government's duty, in some smount of compulsion in the matter. Needless to say, it is extremely difficult to persuado members of the coolie class that any action or emission of theirs is likely to affect the community at large; generally speaking they are no more to be held responsible than children. From erquiries among the educated Chinese, we learn that the most notable offenders are the well-to-do keepers restaurants, b: ardir g-houses etc. The total value is about \$50,000 and the native foremen employed The s.s. Salamis trades between the Sanitary Department. Dorban and Hongkong. The restaurant-own rs, it seems, permit their coolies to use somewhere about ten times the amount of water that need be used. Sheeps' lighte, for example, are regarded by the patrons of the fendant was seen carrying the restaurants as a great delicacybut these must be washed and re-washed scores of times (antil they are almost bleached) before they acquire a palatable look. The dealers in edible birde-nests and sharke' fins offend similarly.

profit by the past week's lesson.

and let it run simlessly, thus ting. He was accordingly charged

DAY BY DAY.

NOTHING IS BUT WHAT IS NOT .-

The Mails. French Mail.-Closed per u.s. Magellan at 9 s.m. to-day. Canadian Mail, - Arrived per s.s. Montesgle this morning. votes cast by the women, while Australian Mail.-Closes per s.s. Taiyuana Il a.m. te-morrow.

> The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 2s. 3.1/16d.

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the 322nd anniversary of the death of Admiral Frobisher.

From the North... Mr. and Mrs. Sheaton returned from the North by the s.s. Magellan.

Boxing Challenge. has issued a challenge to Corporal Soutt for the heavy weight championehip of the Colony.

For Laving nine taels of opium country doing its duty by itself dross in his possession, a Chinese was fined by Mr. F. A. Hazeland \$130 or six week's hard labour.

> Sunday's Sermon. Maconichie's sermon will appear was very orderly; no doubt off with his right as though to to-morrow, and will in future be the abounding good humour deliver a telling blow at some found in Tuesday's issue, instead of Revenue Officer Wildin, who, part of the body, only to deceive

Returned. the s. e. Salamis and Mr. H. W. the Katori Maru.

« Rope Theft. ning, before Mr. J. R. Wood, a Chinese was charged with unlawand also with returning from banishment. Scnierce of a year's hard labear and four bours' stecks was passed.

Huge Oplum Selzure. The biggest opium seizure of the year was made yesterday by Reverue Officer Wilden on the s. s. Salamis The officer boarded the ship and in the forehold amongst the cargo discovered 2112 lbs. of raw opium, and 2.073 lbs. of prepared opium.

A Heavy Fine. Before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, at the Police Court this morning, a woman was charged with possessing 23 tacks of opium. The deopium by an Indian watchman. Her excuse was that she was given the drug to carry by a bawker, who ran away as soon as she was arrested. A fine of \$2,000, or 12 months' hard labour was imposed.

The Birch Ordered. As a coolie lad was leaving the

Down the Spout. Charged beforeMr. J. R. Wood, a Chinese was stated to have been caught coming down a rainepout at No. 104, Queen's Road Central. A quantity of clothing was found tied round his girdle, and a very The Late Mrs. Ellis.

chief mourners were Messrs. O L talk with two boxers about to try though he will probably Ellis (son). F. E. Ellis, E. E. their supremacy often does a have a permanent record Ellis, A. S. Ellis, F. M. Elis and world of good. Edgar (great-grandson).

TYPHOON WARNING.

was received by the American

all clames, of the community, distint, moving N.N.W. cr N.

SATURDAY'S BOXING.

PADDY FINN BEATEN BY CORPL SCOTT.

Knocked Out in the Fifth Round.

bexing in Hongkong has quite so men came to gripe, which was neglible happening, and they much interest been centred on a more often than necessary to good certainly did not seem to have any bout as that which took place sport, the stoker never lost an effect upon him. In this round between Paddy Fina and Cor-opportunity of giving short arm there were one or two cocasions. poral Scott, at the City Hal on jabe. That he expected to gain big when it looked so though the Saturday night, in connection results from them was plainly evi- match would be stopped. Both with the Police Reserve Assault- dent, or he would not have been so men too often resorted to clinching at-Arms. The hall was packed persistent in administering them, and both were alreid to push off. to everflowing by men who and he must have experienced a The referee had to separate them manifest a lively interest in pang of disappointment when he on several occasions, but at the next the sport, and also by men saw how well Scott withstood meeting they invariably followed who do not as a rule follow the graelling, for graelling it the same tactics. The spectators it regularly but who hid was, and it would have had the were riching with excitement, been attracted by the fight which desired effect on any other man which had now tisen to lever pitch, Leading Scamen Clift, R. N., had been much talked of. The but the corporal, who merely and the whole house was in a Services were, of course, well re- turned saide the effects, if there turmoil, making it very difficult presented and sailors could even were any, with a good humou ed to follow the fight. Some incidbe seen clinging to precarious grin. holds on the balcony." There was From the start almost, Cornot a vacant seat in the building, peral Scott exhibited abounding and speciators were content to evidence that he was a clever push in anywhere to get a glimpee boxer, and one whom Finn, with of Finn and Scott, the chief actors all his record to back him up, in a truly excellent programme. could not for a mement despise. The report of the Rev. J. Kirk Taken on the whole, the crowd The soldier time and again drew together with Revenue Officer the stoker's guard and get in with Clarke, was responsible for or- a fremendous upper-cut with the Mr. and Mrr. C. W. Jeff ries ganising the fight, was a helping left, which caused serious inreturned from South Africa by factor in this respect. Neverthe- convenience. It was marvellous less, during the brisk bout how Finn withstood there helty Petley came back from Home by between Scott and Finn the blows as often as he did, and it feelings of the crowd became paid a marked tribute to his hard rather strained, the champions of training that he did not crock up At the Police Court this morn- the two men in the ring letting under them long before he did. themselves go a little. In fact, at Both men were determined times the place was in an uprost, fight, and both were working for ful possession of a piece of rope there being so much noise that it a knock-out, but Scott, although was extremely difficult. for receiving punishment, did not take neutral spectators to follow it in snything like the large doses the fighting. In their excitement that Firn had to receive it, and partisans in the audience rose moreover, the corporal indicated previous fighting. The stoker, if and shouted out eccouragement that he could better afford or hesped vituperation on the withstand it than could his head of the man opposed to their opponent. favourite. Mr. George, who reforced the match, was faced with a rather difficult situation, directions being hurled at him men who mistakenly, considered themselves better fitted for the job, but he managed the work extremely well considering all the circumstances. Scott him- not be thrust saide, however, ed of all with what was going roseum. E pecially on one occason. He concentrated his efforts on watching Finn, the latter, on the other hand, seeming to desire the sympathy of his followers."

The Big Fight. stepped into the arena for the avoided. The etcker is no youth met with a storm of applause meet an advance of that kind which shook the very building. Int apparently it pleased him Both looked in extremely fit cor- better to convey the idea dition. Scott especially appearing that his guard was slowly the acme of physical perfection. being broken down. As one sized up the opponents, in an unguarded moment, left the difference in stature between ing to see the alacrity with which the two men. Whereas Finn, Finn recovered himself and took although no chicken, and made advantage of the opening preabsolutely of bone and sinew, is sented. Out shot that terrible thick set. Scott, on the other hand, his equally dangerous left, and stands somewhere in the neigh- Scott received the full force of it. bourhood of six feet in his stock- Notwithstanding the serious ings and his longer reach of arm nature of the force was quite apparent even before the blows, they had he struck a blow. Some three minimum effect upon the soldier, we drew particular attention to situation in a way which won the very obvious fact of Scott's him much admiration. He trusted that we could not see the like- had previously done, and, a little lihood of him breaking it down for lawr, finding that Finn was not even a small space of time to allow timing his punches so accurately of him executing some in-fighting.) as he had formerly done, he boxed

first round, Finn and Scott clear- Finn unawares, and the impetus ly showed they were going to behind it put Finn on the ground provide plenty of sport for for an eight. When he rose, althe speciators. Only for the though he had taken advantage briefest space did Finn appear of the brief respite, he did not to be taking the measure of look quite as fresh as might have fore, we gather that he has look his man. In fact, it was so mo- been expected. The gong soundmentary that only an experienced ing for the end of the round pro-Finn was tolerably sure of what punishment, he had to meet, but was going to The minute intervals with his satisfy himself before taking any seconds did a world of good for centre of the ring in a very pain from his injuted executiff

aggressive manner and met Finn | showed himself capable of plenty Probably never in the annals of his boxing. Whenever the two slightest, treating them as a

In the second round,

hammer-and-tongs pidgin still

prevailed in the intervals when the mn were not at grips, but again the of the wo.k fell on Spott. took every advantage of superior reach. The idea could self was the least concern- Finn was to some extent playing ion did he bear out this conclueion. Scott walked in, as was his wont, to inflict what he could in the way of a drubbing and it seemed that Finn deliberately When at last the two men took what he might have well fight of the evening, they were in ringeraft and he knew how to one could not help but compare himself exposed, and it was amusinclined to be stocky and very right of his, followed quickly with weeks ago, in our notes on the who braced up his loins and freed It is with regret that we record | This is precisely what happened. | with greater confidence. A second the death of Mrs. Issue E. Ellis. Mr. Gedge held such a long or two later an express right who was well-known among the conference with Finn and sufficiently closed Finn's left eye undeserved. The interment took place at the crowd became impatient for the able. Notwithstanding the nesty from the ring in a thoroughly the effair. Once again the cor-From clasping hands in the poral delivered a right, calching

relied on his feet, on which he begun to show any effects and is extremely nippy, and drew to came up almost as freeh as when one side. Scott, on the other he started. The stoker meant to hand, with eyes as clear as put in useful work and took crystal, took in all the details and several opportunities of getting again got closer in. Finn clicched in pauches in the region of the and gave his first exhibition of kidneys and many more rabbit rabbit punching those sharp jabe. Of the latter Scott scorned to taps on the nape of Scott's neck take notice. He did not appear forming almost the sum total of to guard against them in the ents apparently occurred during one or two of these clinchings which caused trouble, and at the end of a somewhat ansatisfactory round the referes went over to Scott's corner and spoke s few words. Scott was heard justifying himself; for what, oculd not be gathered, but personally we were not aware that any foul or suspicion of a foul, had been committed. A few times, indeed, Scott was seen cast his eye in the direction of Mr. Gedge as though he too were silently appealing against some misdemeanour on the part of Finn, and there were certainly times when we did not quite like the attitude adopted by the latter during this close quar-

ter fighting. There was nothing very notable in the fourth round; both men going on pretty much in the same way that had characterised their anything, was more groggy whereas Scott showed small signs of wear and tear. Finn was made to touch the ground once more, but he quickly get up, and, shortly after, the gong proved his

When he came up for the fifth, which also proved to be the last, round, F nu did not look nearly so well as he had done, and his eye had by this time completely closed, notwithstanding the attentions of his seconds. Naturally he was fighting under great difficulties, but he proved very game. Once or twice it seemed as though the old Adam in Scott had been raised. We should have i sea indeed sorry had he lost his temper. Soott is essentially a clean fighter, with a horror of anything which savours of unfairness, and his success as a boxer lies in the fact that he can always keep a clear head. There were times on Saturday, however, when he apparently experienced some difficulty in this direction, and his friends trembled lest he should forget himself. He managed to control his feelings, nevertheless, and when, after a brief spell of rether wild hitting, he landed Finn on the eye and later on the jaw knocking him out for the full count he showed real sympathy. Retiring to a respectful distance while the count was in progress, he waited to see if his man would rise, and, when he did not do so, hurried to condition generally of Finn, bimself from the pressing assist him to his feet. Some members of the audience, evidently friends of Finn's, misconstrued this action, thinking Scott was going to stand over him to give him further punishment, but it was perfectly obvious that he was actuated by only the sincerest motives, and the "boos" which he received were quite

Finn's seconds removed him agony from a terribly mutilated eye. He was incapable of standing on his feet and had to be carried sway, Scott walking out with quite a springy step. It is doubtful whother Fine will ever again attain the standard he had resched before the fight. Although we have never seen him light bethe resolute desh which has often taken him to viotory, and on this occasion inclined to allow Scott to take too many liberties ere settling down to action. Of course. the turning point in the fight was

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SATURDAY'S BOXING.

(Continued from Page 4.) when Scott gave him the punch

over the eye, but even after that he got the idea that he could stand the punches meted out to him by the corporal with impunity, only to discover very quickly that this was: altogether a wrong view. Finn has been middle-weight champion of the Navy and Marines, and runner-up in the Army and Navy middle weight championship. Scotte is the beavy-weight champion of the Colony, and Saturday's success more than justified him in the title.

Other Bouts. A good fight took place between Corporal Heath, winner of the United Service light-weight competition, Hongkong 1916, and Pte. Cotton, winner of many local contests. Personally we do not quite know how Heath came to win anything. Notwithstanding Co., in their report dated Septemthat he is a bigger and fer older ber 21, state:man than Cotton, he was outfifth round Cotton chased him Bank of England against notes into a corner and after be came has decreased by £159,930. away it was plainly seen that During the week over £4,600. Heath was a beaten man, and he | 000 of Gold has been received by gave up. We prophesy a successful the United States of America future for that lad Cotton.

For gameness we should like to see more matches like that The tone of the silver market between Corporal White "and is really much better than would. Private Davise. There was any appear from the recent movesmount of punishment going, ments in price, although these White looked very groggy for have been distinctly favourable. some time, but it was his abound- At times, it is true, there have which made it possible for him have been small and of very short to stick on. He simply would not duration, while each rise has been lie Auction on give up, although he was knock- towards a higher level. To-lay, WEDNESDAY, the 8th Novemed down several times for a few for instance, the price 3234 is the counts. It was more by a lucky bighest point reached since the commencing at 12 o'clock soon shot than anything else that commencement of June. at "Holt's Wharf," Kowloon. Davice, who, as the contest pro- The leading features of the ly, went down for the full count, a charp fall in the holding of

Manning met in ten two-minute Treasuries, amounting to close on rounds. There was good fight two crores. The fell has been ing, and plenty of it, and each continuous since the end of July, man knew how to play absolutely and has taken place in spite of fair. Bapid exchanges were the the large emount of fresh silver Hongkong, 6 November, 1916. order of the match and the two that has leen coined by the figished the ten rounde quite fresh. Indian Minte. The referee adjudged it a draw, The movements in the China

two very old opponents, met for a working margin. the Bantam Weight Champion- American supplies remain small

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Two Results.

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Cornet Dahlis (Mr. Burkill) ... Nibblick (Mr. Hayes)

Time: -1 min. 01.3/5 secs. Criterion Stakes (t mile). Bornite (Mr. Rowe) Homefield (Mr. Stewart) Blezon (Mr. Wuilleumier) ... Time: -2 min. 11.3/5 secs.

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gressed, began to break up rapid- week have been first and foremost Sapper Richards and Seaman silver supees by the Indian

which was unanimously approved exchange have also been favourt ble to silver, and sales of sycee Pte. Beasty and Pte. Plimmer, from that quarter no longer leave

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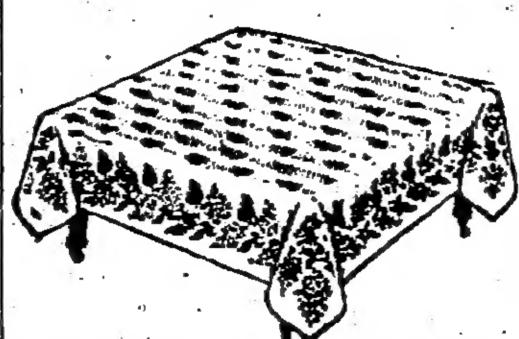
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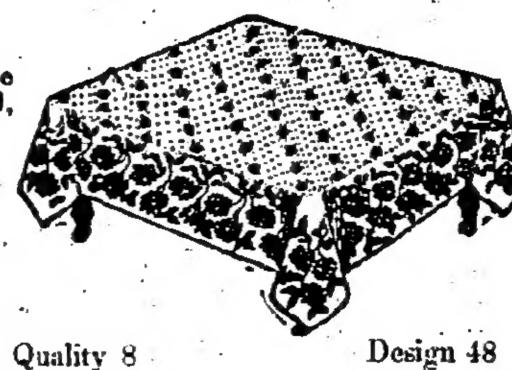
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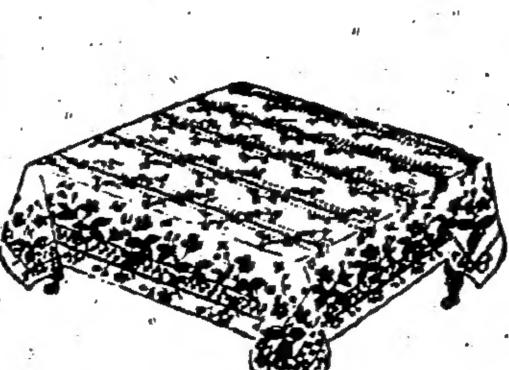
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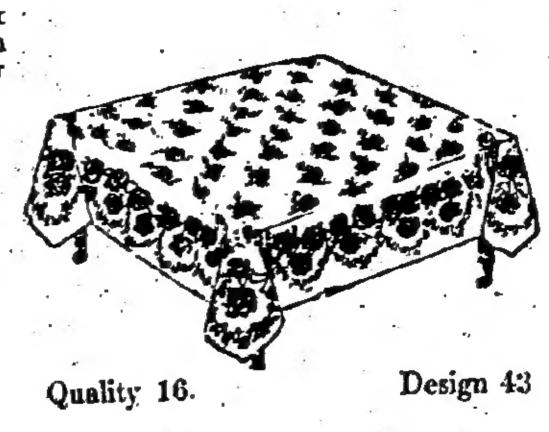
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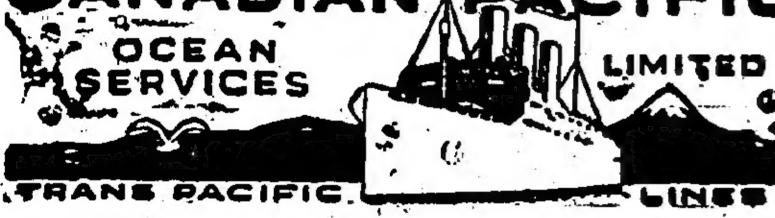
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SHIPPING NEWS.

Freights to East Asia. In a communication to the Commercial Kolletium (Government Shipping Department, to the Swed sh East Aristic Shipping Company states that after con-

ferring with the Danish East Asiatio Company, Copenhagen, on the subject, they intended to abide by the existing freight rates on outward cargo to East Asiatic ports for shipment by the company's steamers, also for shipments during the months of October, November and December this year.

Standard Shipbuilding

Company's Activites. Dearth of labour is delaying the Standard Shipbuildi g Company's scheme at Chepstow, says the "Times." Just under 200 men are employed, but a number have left because they could not obtain house room in Chepstow, a little old-fashioned town of under 4 00J inhabitants. The company are converting a bottling factory into a dwelling place, and when this has been done it is hoped to secure the services of another 230 men. If 1,003 men could be obtained the company could employ them. On the site of the dockyard light railway lines have been laid down, and navvies are excavating for the foundations of the engineering sheps. Preparations are a so being made for the construction of three ships, and slipways are being laid down.

Canton Shipping. For the quarter ended June 1916 the total of the shipping entered and cleared at Canton shows, when compared to the same quarter the previous year, quite a large decrease. The totals were 2,452 vessels of 1,177,264 tons in 1916 and 2,647 vessels of 1,213,922 tons in 1915, a decrease of 185 vessels and 36,658 tons. Of the total 225 vessels of 305,810 tons were ocean steamers which was also a decrease of fifty-eight steamers and 79,831 tons and 1,249 vessels of 837.248 tons were river steamers, which was an increase of one steamer but a decrease of 32,772 tons. The percentages of the total were 68.2 British, 21.5 Chinese, 7.8 Japanese, and 2.5 American, Norwegian and Portuguese, and of the ocean steamers 60.8 Britisb, 29.8 Japanese, 1.4 Norwegian 10th Nov. at 11 a.m. and 8.0 Chinese. Of the river steamers 73.2 per ceat, were

The LaFollette Seamen's Act. This Act applies to British as well as to American shipping. by a decision in the court of the Western Division of Washington, a seaman on a British vessel was able to obtain his discharge from the ship and the balance of the wages due to him whilst the ship was in a United States port, although the seaman had signed articles in a British port. The decision is an important, one for British shipowners, in fact for all shipowners touching at United States ports, and the right of America to interfere with contracts entered into abroad, disputes under which should rightfully be settled according to the laws of that particular country, is questioned even by Americans. One view of the situation is worthy of reproduction, as showing that doubt exists as to the legal.ty of the decision. " Journal of Commerce."

Diesels For Standard Ships.

is suggested, says the London correspondent of the "Glasgow Herald," by one is in close touch with the shipping industry that although all the standard cargo vesse's which are projected are assumed to be steamers, that may Tues., 7th Nov. at d'light. not really be the case. No doubt Tues., 7th Nov. at noon, steam engines will be more quick-Thur, 9th Nov. at noon, ly obtainable in the early post-Fri., 10th Nov. at d'light. | war period than oil engines. It 11th Nov. at d'light. need not be overlooked, however, Sat., 11th Nov. at 3 pm. that there are one or two places Tues., 14th Nov. at d'light, in the United Kingdom which are Tues., 14th Nov. at noon. better equipped for the manufac-Sat., 18th Nov. at . noon, ture of Diesel engines than they reciprocating steam engines. that when the air clears it will be found that standard Diesel ships are in hand as well as standard steam ships. The standard ship idea seems now to be gripping shipowners, who are attracted by the better deliveries which it promises rather than by its lower first costs. More pople are, at any rate, talking about it than was the case a month or so sep.

> THE ALEXANDRA CAPE Just arrived, Large Shipments of

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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1916.

TELEGRAMS.

THE ALLIED OFFENSIVE.

The Capture of Fort Vaux.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

November, 3, 1.50 p.m. It is remarkable that the French communiques yesterday did not mention the capture of Fort Vaux, and it is curious also that the Datch papers, prior to the issue of German communiques, published a telegram from Berlin intimating that Fort Vaux would be evacuated because it was now mostly destroyed and only an excellent target for the French artillery, while with the French capture of Dousumont there was no longer any justification for making sacrifices to retain Fort Vaux.

This is significant in view of the enormous sacrifices the Garmans made to capture Fort Vaux. It took the Germans 104 days to force the two-and-a-half miles between Douaumout and Fort Vaux, but the French recovered both forts in nine days.

ROYALISTS OPPOSE VENIZELIST TROOPS.

November 3, 1.50 p.m. Renter's correspondent at Athens says that the Venizelists are astonished that the Royalist officers at Larissa are permitted to send reinforcements to oppose the advance of the Veniselists from Ekaterini, as the Larissa railway is controlled by the Allies.

THE BREMEN LOST.

November 3, 1.50 p.m. Renter's New York correspondent says that the captain of the Deutschland has admitted that the Bremen is lost. The loss is believed to be the result of an internal accident. He said that the U 53 was sent to America to defend the Bremen in case of attack.

THE SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN.

Sunk la Norwegian Waters-

November 3, 5.50 p.m.

According to Rauter's correspondent at Tromeo, the crew of the canken Norwegian steamer Kongdag state that the vessel was sunk Norwegian waters.

The Sinking of Greek Steamers.

November 3, 5.50 p.m. According to Beuter's correspondent at Athens. Admiral Fournet has announced that investigations show that the Angeliki and the Kikiissis were torpedoed or mined by the enemy:

THE WAR TO-DAY.

Moral Decline of the German Forces.

abroad and absolutely despused at that furnace and raked out of it home. So to a great extent was crippled, this knowledge spread it when this war was entered upon. among the German rank and file, We made our military effort be- until Verdun became a name of cause there was no choice, but we | evil omen. The German army at made it smid murmurs of misgiv- the end of that ill-fated attack ing. To this old-standing bias | was not the same as the beginning. against ourselves in land warfare was added the inclination to socept German claims on their face value. There was an inability to realise all at once the conditions of war as waged by mass armies. Ideas still lingered derived from the old wars of manosuvres. But in this war everything leads up to, and is subordinate to, the they were equal to it, but, of clash of battle. And what under these modern conditions is the clash of battle? A succession of shocks, their effect, whether in the repulse of the attacking or in that of the counter-attacking and defending forces, dependent upon impetus, frequency, repetition. Defeated, the, by comparison, tiny armics of former wars were chased off the field and melted down into disorganisation almost forthwith. The vast mass armies of to-day are not chased of the field, save in detail. They are, as the late Marshal von der Golus said they would be, destroyed by shocks, because the shooks ruin the moral which is the basis of their cohesion.

Douglas Haig touched with pass- the most striking failure of the ing emphasis upon this aspect of war, and the true nemesis of the battle of the Somme, and unjust aggression, is the collapse justifiably. The sapping of moral under trial of the merely material is not easy to messure, and be- foundation, on which modern cause it is not easy to measure German militarism has been there exists an inclination to moulded to a criminal purpose, ignore it, or even to disbelieve in | -Westminster Ganette.

it altogether. But, in fact, no influence is more powerfully operative. It was not, for example, the German losses at Verdun which made up the sum of the damage. It was the enemy's discovery that he could not conquer as he had believed he could; that he was up against something In Peninsula days, British mil- much more difficult than he had itary power, as Napier records, in agined. As units were drawn grossly under-estimated from elsewhere to be thrown into

The influence of the moral factor manifestly cuts both ways. Inavitably, as confidence or moral falls on one side, it rises on the other. Our own troops, when they began the Somme battle, knew that they had a hard task in front of them. They believed course, they could not be certain. Now they are certain, and they strike like men assured that they can and will "get there." Converuely the feeding in and raking out of German divisions which gave Verdun an evil name has gone on in the battle of the Somme on a still larger scale. Can the slightest doubt be felt that among the enemy rank and file the Somme is by this time a name not less evil? As the war goes on the emergence of the factor of moral on the side of the Allies grows more unmistakable. It is the most certain of the pressges of victory. Were that factor as unmistakably on the other side, and larger material resources alone on ours, we In his deepatch of Sept. 18 Sir | might doubt, and rightly. But

HONGKONG TRADE.

LOSS OF THE GLENLOGAN.

Features of the Past Fortnight" .In Hongkong three Months

The fortnightly Price Current and Market Report issued by the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce

includes the following:-

Cotton piece goods and fancy are disappointing.

Cotton Yarn. - The market has been fairly active and prices have continued to advance." We close quiet in sympathy with the decline in cotton and the rise in exchange. Deliveries have been very satisfactory and stocks generally are light. Quotations are -No. 10s at \$110/132. No. at \$120/131. No. 16s at \$140/152. No. 20a at \$138/170. Arrivals 1,000 bales. Sales 8,500 bales. Shipments 200 bales. Unsold stock 12,000 bales. Bargains 22,000 bales.

Woollens.-More enquiry, but owing to high prices quoted by Bradford very few orders find soceptance. Some sales have recently been made of long ella

Spanish stripes and blankets. Sugar,-Market strong at a stiff advance.

for steel plates, business continues otism at school, any more than it lifeless. Clearances have been indicated irreverence when the slightly better during the last English battalion opposite put up fortnight, but there is very little | a board which said "We've got enquiry for forward business. mittens, too." Prices at home and in America continue firm. Many mills rolling plates and bars are said to be | was to get more teachers and fall for practically the whole of better teachers into the schools. next year.

Canton Silk .- Messis. Herbert | es. How could the best teacher Dent and Co's circular dated in the world individually in-October 21 states:-Stock:- fluence and impress 60 children 4,000 bales. Market Silk :- all at once? He had seen a girl During the past fortnight ex. of 18 stand up in front of a class change has been fairly steady of 80 babies of 8 and 4 years. and buying has been brisk for Was there any man present who both the Lyons and American would tackle 80 babies at once? markets. American demand One at a time had been enough showed more urgency at the last for him. (Laughter.) causing a slight stiffening in rates all round, to the ex- teachers in schools the supply tent of about \$10 per picul. was falling off. No lade, and Money is tight and dealers are hardly any girls, could now be anxious to sell, but generally less induced to become teachers. inclined to make concessions. great national duty was not being There is a feeling that eventually fulfilled. The nation, which they will be able to obtain expected so much from the better prices but is no reason apparent that and parents were indifferent too. prices should improve. that that is more demand for native suitably paid. consumption which has put up the prices of course sizes. China New Year falls on 23rd | the working classes left school at January and one usually looks the early age of 14 that they had for cheaper prices before that such a poor chance in the comdate. There would appear to be petition of life. A part of the a good stock of oococns still avail- real education question was to able as well as a prospect of sixth keep the children longer at and seventh crops yielding a fair school. supply. Waste. Some small settlements are reported at slight- since the war began was that ly easier prices.

can Market: No advices, and no Channel the men and women in business .- Japan : Market has this country were shouting for recently advanced considerably children of 11 years of age to be owing to demand from Europe, taken out of school and sent to etc. Local: Small demand, but work. By that one stroke we had no new purchases are reported. slipped back educationally 50 Quotations: American Petent, years, for those children would \$4.00; American Out off, \$3.40; zever go beck to school, and their American Straight, \$3.35; Shang- one opportunity had left them. hai Flour, \$3-/3.05.

Whist Drive.

held a whist drive last night, education question in the hands there being a very large attend- of bishops, politicians, Cabinets, ance, 136 taking part, Sergt, Major and coteries of people who did Phillips and Sergt. Coxon were not send their children to the the M. O.'s. Sergt.-Major Morgan, schools to which the artisan at the conclusion, handed the very | classes sent theirs. These were useful prizes to the successful the reasons why this great educapisyers.

The sinking of the s.s. Gleniogan is reported by Reuter's agency to day.

On enquiry at the agents in cotton goods.—There has been Hongkong for the Glen Line. a limited enquiry for certain Messre. Shewan, Tomes and chops of white shirtings but Co., we are informed that generally speaking the prices the s.s. Glenlogen was last in offered are much too far out to Hongkong on August 2, calling induce merchants to sell. Sales in on her way from Landon to of lenos and figd. poplin are re- Viadivostock. She arrived at the ported at enhanced rates but northern port on August 22, but prices roling on this side for did not call here on her way back. most clothe, especially blacks- She must have been nearing Home at the time of her sinking.

OUR EDUCATION PROBLEM.

Sir J. Yovall Pleads for Longer School Life.

Drilling and "parrotting" were of no avail in a school, and proved neither piety nor patriotism' said Sir James Yoxall, M.P., at a men's meeting in Whitefield's Tabern.

When a German battalion put up above their parapet a board on which they had written "Got mit une," it did not indicate any special piety of the Germans, Metals.—Apart from a demand who had been drilled into patri-

> The real education question and fewer children into the class-

Urgent as was this question of there schools, was indifferent to them, It is Teachers were not honoured as there teachers, and they were un-

. It was because the children of

The biggest blot on our record directly the great guns began to Flour Market Report. - Ameri- boom on the other side of the

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Hongkong 9th, July, 1915.

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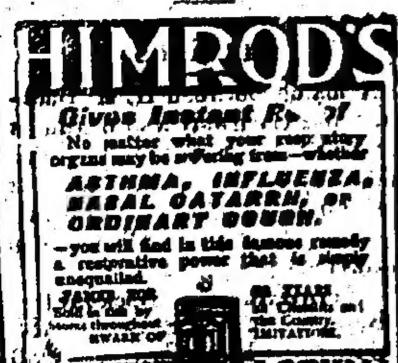
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Shanghai and Japan		J. M. Co.	9. Nov.
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Shanghai		B. & S.	9. Nov.
Amoy and Shanghai	Malta	P. & O.	10. Nov.
Shanghai, Moji & Kobe		D. L. & Co.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow			10, Nov.
Haiphong		J. M. Co.	10. Nov.
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Tientsin	Huichow		11, Nov.
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Manila		J. M. Co.	11, Nov.
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Kobe	Tjibodas	J.C.J. L.	17, Nov,
Calcutta via Ports	Jinsen M.		17, Nov.
Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama	Tosa M.	N. Y. K.	18, Nov.
Manila	Loongsang	J. M. Co.	18, Nov.
Sandakan	Hinsang	J. M. Co.	18, Nov.
Bombay via Ports	Rangoon M	N. Y. K.	20, Nov.
Shanghai, Moji and Kobe	Nankin	P. & O.	22, Nov.
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Shanghai and Japan	Peleus	B. & B.	26, Nov.
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M. S. "GLENARTNEY,"

this steamer WING having been on fire at Singapore the voyage has been From" abandoned and part of her cargo PORTS via SAN FRANCISCO, has been transhipped to other steamers for conveyance to destination.

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Possible A General Average Bond will signature, and to take immediate require to be signed and a de- delivery of cargo from sioneside. posit of 50 per cent. made before d Cargo remaining undelivered countersignature of Bills of Lad- on 3rd Movember, at noon, will ing can be given.

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after the goods have left the

NOVEMENTS OF STRAMERS.

CANADIAN MAIL The C.P.O.S. EMPRESS OF ASIA

The C. P. O. S. a.z. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA arrived Shanghai on Nov. 4, at 5 p.m., left Shanghai on Nov. 5, at 5 a.m. The C. P. O. S. LA EMPRESS OF APAN arrived Kobe on Nov. 4 at 4 p.m. left Kobe on Nov. 4, at 1:30 p.m.

english mail. The P. & O. a.s. MALTA left Singa-pore for this Port on the 3rd it stant, at 4 p.m., with the Outward Eurlish Mails, and is due here on the Pth Instant a

abeut 8 a.m. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The ma CHINA arrived in Yokohama on Sunday, October 29, in accordance with schedule, and sailed from there on Tuesday morning. She may be expected to arrive in Hongkong on or about Nov. s, as previously advertised.

The a.s. GLENIFFER is expected here. from London on the 6th inst. The s. SHIBALA sailed from Calcutta on the 4th inst and m y be expected he:c on or about the 21st inst.

VESSELS IN PORT.

Steamers.

Wisley, Br. a.s. 4,399, Ruthen, 4th Sept.— Vungro Bay, 20th Aug. Gen.—B. L. August Belmont, Br., s.s. 2,967, Clarke, 9th Sept.—Batavia, 30th Aug., Ballast---A. P. Co.
Possiden Dut, s.s. 301. Blom, 21st Cct. -Singapore, 9th Oct., Bulk oil---A. P.

Hongkheng, Br. a.s. 3,085, Bramnell, 26th Oct. -- Marsellies, Gen. Lapicque. Shunchong, Chi., s.s. 838, Kyle, 29th Oct.

—Balgon, 24th Oct., R co-Order.

Hanamet, Amer., 2,073, Lennox, 30th Oct.

—Salgon, 24th Oct., Rico-Order.

Canada M., Jup., s.s. 3,547.96, Suraga, 1st

Nov.—Shanghal, 29th Oct., Geo.—

O. S. K.

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TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.) BRITISH SHIPPING DISASTER.

Three Hundred Perish. [Benter's Service to the "Telegraph."]

November 4, 3.10 p.m. The North-Western Railway Company's steamer Conne-

mara, going to Holyhead, collided last night with the steamer Retriever. There is only one survivor from the two vessels. It is

estimated that three hundred perished. There were 50 passengers on board the Connemars and

Collier Unmanageable in the Storm.

the crew numbered 31: The collier Retriever had a crew of 13.

November 5, 5.45 a.m.

Ninety perished in the Connemara collision. The sole survivor (a seaman) of the Betriever, said that the latter was unmanageable in the storm and crashed into the Connemara in the darkness.

Survivor's Marvellous Escape.

November 5, 12.20 p.m. The Connemara left Greenors at 8 o'clock on Friday evening for Holyhead, with passengers, including nine soldiers returning from leave, and livestock. The collision opcurred half an hour later, off Cranfield Point, outside Carlingford Bar.

The sole survivor, James Boyle, had a miraculous escape." He is unable to swim, but he managed to seize a boat and cling to it until it drifted close to the ashore at Oranfield, where he was seen in the moonlight and dragged ashore

semi-tonscious by a chain of rescuers dashing into the surf. . Some cattle and sheep from the Connemara scrambled ashore terribly exhausted, but were soon browsing apparently little the worse.

RUSSIANS FIGHTING DESPERATELY.

October 5, 2.05 a.m.

A Russian communique reporta:-There has been desperate fighting on the south-western front, in the wooded region south of the village of Lipitzadolnaya. The enemy, after a furious bombardment by their heavy guns, attacked in great strength. They were repulsed at various points by counter-attacks, but captured portion of our advanced trenches

on the heights east of Lipitzodolnaya. The fighting continues. The Turks in the Caucasus attacked on the front Sighikoldar-Guldarelikan. They were repulsed by our fire and the bayonet, and fled.

IN THE BALKANS.

Fierce Artillery Duel.

November 5, 1,45 a.m.

A communique from the French eastern army states that the artillery duel continues at various points, most fiercely at Cerna. There was no infantry action.

Enemy Attack Collapses.

November 5, 2.05 a.m.

A Russian communique states:-Attempts of the enemy to attack the Rumanians in the Olt valley in Transylvania collapsed under the caunonade.

The enemy in the direction of the Vulcan Pass continues to retire northwards, pressed by the Rumanians, who captured four guns and some prisoners. The Dobrudja region is quiet,

Rumanian Success.

November 5, 4.40 a.m.

A Rumanian communipue reports:-We advanced west of Buzen river and captured material.

We advanced northwards at Tablabutzi and captured 100 prisoners and two machine guns in the Telajan valley. We continued the pursuit west of Vulcan pass. We captured 435 prisoners, four guns, twenty machine guns and much material.

Matters are quiet in the Dobrudja.

FUTURE OF POLAND.

An Independent State,

November 5, 5.45 s.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam states that the Governor General of Warsaw in a proclamation announces that the Austro-German Emperors have agreed to establish an independent Poland, with an hereditary monarchy and a constitution, and a national army. The frontier will be defined later.

November 5, 6.45 a.m. An Ameterdam message states that the Emperor Francis Joseph, in an autograph letter to the Premier, M. Keerber, announces his intention to grant Galicia autonomy when the.

new State of Poland comes into existence. He charges the Premier to prepare measures for the legal realisation of the proposal.

. THE REICHSTAG ADJOURNS.

November 5, 5.45 a.m. The Reichstag has adjourned until 13th February.

Members Protest.

November 5, 8.00 a.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam states that members of various parties protested against the adjournment of the Reichstag by Imperial decree, and complained that there was no guarantee that the Government would con-

sider the complaints recently uttered in the Reichstag. Herr Helfferich replied that the Kaiser would convoke the Reichstag if necessary.

TWO SHIPS SUNK

November 5, 8.00 a.m. The steamers reported sunk are :- Ther and Ivance (Nor-

wegian), Frans and Nunhild (Swedish). It is reported that the Hull liner Spero has been sunk.

GERMANY'S FOOD PROBLEM.

November 5, 8,00 s.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam reports that Herr Batocki, the German Food Dictator, replying in the Reichstag to criticisms of the War Feeding Department, said that the greatest care in the distribution of foodstuffs would be necessary in the new year, when agriculture would be burdened with lack of human and animal labour.

(Continued on page 9.)

LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

Civil Service v. R. E.

Playing at home, the Civil Service won this match by 80 runs Scores :-

Civil Service. R. O. Hutchison, c Wyatt, b Lawrence R. A. B. Ponsonby - Fanc, l.b.w. b. Wyatt ... R. C. Witchell, run out C. F. Mseon, run out

R. E. O. Bird, c B'ack, b Mc-Gregor E. W. Hamilton, b McGregor P. T Lamble, not out W. Hill, b Waterson ... U. J. Tacchi, o' Lawrence, b

Wyatt R. Bearns, not out G. Sars, did not bat ... Extres

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Wright, b Hamilton ... Millard, at. Ponsonby-Fane, b Bird Lawrence, b Hamilton Skelcher, b Bird Waterson, c Witchell, b Bird Bradley, b Hamilton ... Black, b Hamilton ...

Boff, b Hamilton Fettes, not out Extras Total ...

BOWLING. Hamilton . Bird Witchell

K.C.C. v. University. This match, played at Kowloon, ended in a draw, greatly in favour of the home team, largely due to a fine innings by Evans, who retired after scoring 103. Details :--

Kowloon. A. O. Brawn, o de Souss, b Brayshay ... B. D. Evans, retired ... H. Overy, b Marley ... W. H. S:apleton, b Marley ...

J. V. Braga, o and b Marley J. P. Robinson, retired S. E. Green, b Dixon C. C. Stark, not out... W. T. Elson, not out Extras ... Total

E. J. Edwards and F. W. Wood did not bat. BOWLING. O. M. B. W. Brayshay 56 Dixon

Marley 10 0 55 Ng Ess Kwong ... 3 University. A. de Sonsa, e Stark, b Evans

J. W. Wright, b Braga J. E. Marley, c Edwards, b Wood K. Brayshay, not out ... Ng Sze Kwong, c Green, b Braga

H. H. Rumjahn, b Overy Chow Yat Cheeng, b Braga... D. P. Dixon, o Stark, b Braga W. Gittens, b Braga. D. K. Sammy, b Overy

A. E. Goldring, not out Extras

Total ...

Wood

Police v. Craigengower. Oraigengower scored a credit- P. Kennedy, b Witchell able victory over the Police by a S. E. Green, b Witchell margin of 55 runs. Foores:-Police:

W. Pitt, b Postonji ... Alexander, c Grose, b Pestonji Matthews, run out Hollands, o Pestonji, b Southerton

Vincent, c Abbes, b Festosji O R. E. O. Bird. the effort. Robinson was in his

Henderson, c Abbes, b Pestonji Cooks, stumped b Southerton Alves, b Pestonii G. Watt, not out Extrag

Craigengower. D. Noria, o Hollands, b Alex-

B. Bradbury, c and b Alexander J. F. Gross, b Alexander R. G. Southerton, c Vincent, b Grimmet... 10 R. Peetonji, run out ...

L. A. Bose, o Matthews, Alexander ... F. Thompson, not out Schnopel, b Alexander 11 M. Abbas, run out ... Extras :

The Club v. The Navy. Playing against a team representing the Navy on the Ciub Denison. ground on Saturday, the H K.C.O had to acknowledge defeat by a had a good side doing duty, and, going in first, knocked up 150 1, Dorothy Hasiled by A. Denison. for seven wickets when they dewere T. E. Pesroe with 31 and limit. Chinese Rig:-1. Irene. H. H. Taylor 47, whilst G E. an hour and a quarter to go, the race was awarded to Irene, which Navy were put in to but, but, was close behind. scoring rapidly, they had only two wickets down for 212. Commander Gibson scored 94, Capt. Downer 32, Bryant 40 not out and Stoker Rogers 33 not out, and sailed by P. Potts. the last two players were going

strong when time was called. The following were the scores:-Hongkong C.C. T. E. Pearce, b Bryant Major T. A. Robertson, b Bryant M. M. Mass, b Bryant . R. M. Austin, run out H. H. Taylor, b Rodgers P. Thursfield b Bryant ... G. E. Aubrey, not out-.20 Findley Smith 3, H. C. Lowick 2, o F. W. S. Evans, b Fisher ... R. Kennedy, not out .. L. D. McNicoll, F. Syme Thompson, did not bat, Extras ...

BOWLING.

O. M. R. W ... 12 0 56 Lt.-Col Morgan Com. Gibson 7 0 26 The Navy. Capt. Dewar, st. Kennedy, b

Tel. Bigant, not outer Stoker Bogers, not out Asst.-Paymutter Robinson. Asst.-Paymister Negus.

Lieut. Thompson, Lt. Col. Morgan, Sub.-Lieut. Barstow, Fisher, Stoker P. O. Morgan, did not bat. Extras

Total (for 2 wkts) BOWLING. Syme Thompson Taylor ... Thursfield Evans

To-day's Match at Kewloon, An all-day match is being 0 played to-day between the K.O.O. and a team representing the Rest 3 of the Colony. The match is being 0 played at Kowloon and the scores 2 up to the tiffin interval were:

H. K. C. C. Major Robertson, o Pearce, b J. P. Robinson, run out J. Stalker, b Bryant ... W. H. Staplston, o Mitchell, b

Bryant ... F. Syme Thomson, b Bryant ... R. P. Thursfield, not cut

YACHTING.

Royal Hongkong Opening Day The Royal Hungkong Yacht Olub opened its season under most happy adaptors on Saturday. The weather was delightfully fine, but it was rather unfortunate 20 that at the commencement of the races the wind was none g strong, with the result that the cruiser class found it difficult to finish in the ladice race. Happily, 16 however, the breeze freehened up R. Basa, o Pitt, b Alexan ler 17 as the afternoon wore on, and some very fine racing was seen. 18th Infantry. Amongst those present were :- His Excellency Sir Henry May, Lady May and Misses May, Commodore and Mrs 96 Sandeman, the Bear Admiral, the E. Pollock, K. C., and Mrs P. A.

The events were as follows:-Event 1, Urgiser Class. Course, substantial margin. The Club Channel Rocks (S). Distance fourand-s-balf miles. English Rig: Owing to light winds she was the clared The principal scorers only one to finish within the time sailed by Mr. R. Sutherland. Aubrey with 20 not out made Buccaneer passed the line first a useful contribution. With only but owing to a technical error the

Event 2. Handicap Class. Course Kowloon Rock (8), Channel Rocks (8), distance five-and-ahalf miles: -1, Rolls, owned and One Design Class: -- 1. Haloyon.

lowned by T. A. Loughlin and sailed by J. E. Stoneman. Heyward Hays and Gasi Class

-1. Lady Ursuls, owned and sailed by H. S. Rouse. Event 3, Scratch Four Oars. ... 12 For members of the R. H. K. Y. C. only. Distance about half a mile. Three crews competed and race was won by the following 8 crew :- J. S. McCann, stroke,

0 and H. R. Northey, bow. Event 4, Ladies' Yacht Race, Handicap Class. Course Kowloon Rock (8). Distance four-and-a-... 19 half miles :- I, Dione; 2, Kathleen. This was an excellent race, Total (for 7 wkts.) ... 150 won by Dione sailed by Miss Dione May, by two seconds from Kathleen, sailed by Miss Lam-

> One Design Class:— 1, Daphne; 0 2. Halcyon. Another close race. O Daphne, sailed by Miss Filkins, won by a few lengths from Hall oyon sailed by Mrs. Davidson,

Heyward Heys and Gael Class: -1. Dawn; 2, Thecla. A close 32 finish was also seen in this race; Com. Gibson, o Austin, b Mass 94 Dawn was sailed by Mrs. Stone-... 40 man just in front of Theola, sail-... 33 ed by Mrs. Robinson.

Event 5, Motor Boat Race, Mr. Goodman ... 32 31 Distance about five miles, Open Mr. Elson ... 32 30 to all comers. The cup for this Mr. Brown race was kindly preented by Mr. W. B. Walker. The event attract. Mr. Sears ed four entries and was eventually Mr. Wright ... 30 13 won by Mouse (Mr. Maodougall) Mr. Brock ... 26 which proved too good for the Mr. Cousens ... 29 26 ...212 others.

At the conclusion of the after-R. W. noon's sport, the prises were O presented by Lidy May, after 0 which His Excellency made a few O brief remarks, expressing special 0 thanks to the Hon. Secretary (Mr. O T. A. Loughlin) and the Com-2 mittee for the excellence of the day's arrangements,

FOOTBALL

The Club v. R. E.

There was a large number of Mr. Coats 31 spectators at Happy Valley on Mr. Ball ... 28 29 Saturday to witness the match Mr. Carpenter... 31. 26 between the Club and the Royal Mr. Rogers ... 24 27 22 73 Blancket Mrs 22 Engineers in the first division. Mr. Wheatly ... 24 27 21 69 Chong Ho-chong Fe nandes D B. D. Evans, o Bird, b Bryant 17 The Club were the first to assume Mr. Brown... 25 24 ... 29 the aggressive, Stalker nearly 28 getting the better of Smith, who luckily had Coxon to assist him, 83 White was very enterprising for J. V. Braga, c Muriel, b Bird 43 the soldiers and most of the attacks came from him. Hortop M. M. Mass, c Wahl, b Witchell 3 was a good mate and harrassed 5 the Club defence in no small g degree. McTavish securing the ball, got past the R. E. backs Extras..... 15 and centreing to Stalker the ball was placed nicely in the net.

In the second half, the Olub and continued on the Grimmet, e Grose, b Pestonji 23 T. E. Pesroe, Captain Dowar, but for Coxon's timely aid the 2 R. N., H. E. Muriel, H. H. Tayler, Club would have put more goals to date are :-R. O. Witchell, Lieut. Wahl, in than they did. A corner placed Bryans, R.N., B.M. Austin, the soldiers in the vicinity of the T. King, o Noria, b Pestonji 5 E. W. Hamilton, E. J. R. Mitchell, Club goal, but an off-side ended

best form and many times took the play into the soldiers' goal, the R. E.'s having a narrow shave. Navy v. R. G. A. On the Naval Ground an in-

teresting game took place between the R. G. A. and the Navy the first division. Both sides were strongly represented, some fine play was seen. How-The Club lawn wore a very in getting into their stride. Mean-13 snimsted appearance during the while the R. G. A. were proafternoon, and the proceedings greening, Halls and Youngman and the Committee was elected 3 were enlivened by admirable doing all they could to regie-12 selections by the band of the ter a point, but Hopper, the Hicks, Hewlitt, Gerken, Wilson, custodian, knew how to deal Bjerre and N. L. Railton. with their difficult shots. soldiers did a good share of the defensive work, but neither side managed to score in the first half. Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, the Hon. Well fought. The R. G. A. custo- tween the Volunteer "B" team dian, who, up to now, had been unemployed, was kept very busy throwing out difficult shots, and not being available. the Navy goalie was not idle by any means. Despite the bombardment of their goal, the R. G. A. recovered and carried the ball where a combined effort gave the Navy having failed to score.

and Division Matches. The Lusitano Club in their Baker soored the first goal before the match had been in progress long. The soldier defenders were of the Dock officials, a visit was able to ward off all attempts until paid to Taikoo by a number of the interval, but in the second members of the Hongkong Instihalf the Lusitano players showed tution of Shipbuilders and Engi-Club 2, R.E. Reserves 1.

Kowloon got badly beaten by the "D" Company K. S. L. I. on the Military Ground on Saturday. No less than four goals were scored in the first half, Machin while Williams and Mathews got 2, when the proceeds will be the others. In the second half, Machin got another two goals for the Shropshires, the coldiers winning easily by six goals to nil.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Dockyard Recreation Club

v. Cornwall. The Dockrard won this match shot at Stonecutters on Saturday, Geronimo by a margin of 43 points. The Denby BCOIGS Were :-

Dockyard R. C. 200 500 600 🛥 yds. yds. yds. # (capt.) __ 27 30 Mr. Locknart... 29 25 Total points Lass 4 percent, for

using aperture sights Score to count ... Mr. Trueman 27 Cornwall. 200 500 600 yds. yds. yds. 28 Mr. Stone 30 Mr. Boach ... 29 32

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Score to count, Mr. Watson 29 Jounted out.

BILLIARDS.

A match between H. M. Dockyard and Cornwall was begun at Chiari Dr & Mrs. the Police Mess on the 3rd inst. Chun 4th, It Cheong Ta-son The Rest team is as follows: - again kept the ball rolling and will finish to-night, when the last Cobbs TF tie will be played. The scores Takohim

Dockyard. Hamanaka Cornwall. 189 Kos Yusn Slevens 250 Bearne 250 Kin Son Bullivan 148 Cawaby Davenport 107 Pile 250 Maleuhita

WIGWAM TENNIS CIUB.

The annual general meeting of A few minutes before time Robin- the Wigwam Lawn Tennia Ulub son put across a centre that was held in the Olub pavilion on Walker trapped and shot quickly Saturday evening. Mr. A. E. into the not. The game ended Orapnell being in the chair. The with the Club 2, and R: E. o O. report and accounts, which were of a fairly satisfactory nature, were adopted. Mr. A. Hickerseigned his post as Hon. Secretary and Mr. A. G. Hewlitt was appointed in his piece, with Mr. G. W. Wilson as Assistant Secretary, Mr. Gerken was appointed Hon. Treasurer in ever, the sailors took some time place of Mr. V. Bjerre, who resigned. The retiring officers were thanked for their services. by ballot as follows :- Merere.

HOCKEY.

The friendly game arranged cancelled, owing to the ground

DAY BY DAY.

into their opponents' territory, Well-known Resident's Return. Mr. H. Percy Smith returned to the winning goal for the soldiers, the Colony on Saturday by the Katori Maru from Home leave.

By the Monteagle, The pessengers arriving by the game with the R. E. Reserves; Monteagle this morning included played very well on the Navy Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Jenkin, Mr. Ground on Saturday. The pace and Mrs. J. H. Wallace, Mr. A. was made hot by the B.E.'s and H. Crew and Mr. Denman Feller.

A Visit to Talkoo. On Saturday, by the courtesy their superiority and Hyndman neers. The visitors were shown got in an equaliser. Shortly after, round by Mr. K. E. Greig, chief Xavier notched another point, deckyard engineer, and witnessed The game ended with Lucitano many interesting operations connected with the yard.

Another h.K.P.R. Assault-at-We are informed that the next Hongkong Police Roserve assaultat-arms will take place at the City Hall on Saturday, December devoted to the Police Reserve Band Fund. Various challenges have been received by the organisers, and these will be made

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. Per as. HONGKONG, from Haiphong, on Nov. 4.

known in due course.

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YESTERDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

WAR COMFORTS LOST.

[Reuter's Service to the "Telegraph."]

November 3, 8.00 p.m.

The India Office announces that an enemy submarine sank a steamer proceeding to Alexandria with comforts, valued at £6,700, for the Indians imprisoned at Kut. The whole consignment, which was insured, was lost. It is hoped, owing to the kindness of the Joint War Committee of the British Red Cross of the Order of St. John that the most necessary stores will be obtained on loan from the Red Cross Depot at Alexandria; and that the balance will be despatched shortly.

RUSSIAN PROGRESS.

November 3, 10.55 p.m. A Russian communique shows that yesterday was a day of small things. The Russians re-gained a little ground west of the Stokhod and in Galicia.

CROWN COLONY DEPUTATION.

November. 3, 11.00 p.m. Mr. Bonar Law, Secretary of State for the Colonies, received a deputation interested in the Crown Colonies and

Colonies not possessing responsible government. The Deputation urged the appointment of a Commission to investigate the conditions of trade development, resources,

labour supply and communications. Sir Owen Philipps, head of the great shipping amalga-

mation, introduced the Deputation. Mr. Bonar Law received the Deputation sympathetically, and in his reply suggested that possibly other means might be arrived at to obtain the desired results.

THE ALLIED OFFENSIVE.

French Advance at Verdun.

November 4, 12.45 8.1.

Reuter's Paris correspondent states that it is officially announced that on the right bank of the Meuse, after the capture of Fort Vaux, the French infantry continued to advance as far as the outskirts of the village of Vaux to the north of Vaux Lake. They gained a footing on a crest dominating the village. The enemy did not attempt a counter-attack.

There has been only the usual artillerying elsewhere.

British Repulse Counter-Attack.

N yamber 4, 12,45 p.m. General Sir Douglas Halg reports that the British completely repulsed a counter-attack on the trench captured on Thursday cast of Gueudecourt and bombarded the lines

east of Fauquissart and the neighbourhood of Blairville. The Evacuation of Fort Vaux.

November 4, 5.50 p.m.

Fort Vaux was evacuated by the Germans on the morning of the 2nd and occupied by the French at night. French troops in the trenches 400 yards distant had heard a series of explosions, indicating the blowing up of the casemates and material. The Fort for the past week had been the target of a tremendous cannonade by the new French

15½ inch. mortars. All the ingenious explanations of the German communiques will not succed in concealing the fact that the reason for the evacuation was that the supply of "camen fedder" was running short.

IN THE BALKANS.

Great Austrian Losses.

November 3; 6,40 p.m.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Udine, prisoners state that the Austrian commander argently asked for re-inforcements from the Rumanian front. The Austrians have lost 25,000 men since October 30th.

Rumanians Still Pushing on.

N .vember 4, 1.25 s.m.

A Bukharest communique states: Our pursuit in the Vulcan Pass continues. We here captured four more guns and much war material. There was violent fighting over the whole front. At Roterturn Pass the enemy violently attacked. At Buzeu Valley we occupied two heights and progressed beyond the frontier. No change elsewhere.

Venezili ts Occupy Ekaterini.

N .v-mber 4, 2.45 s.m. Reuter's correspondent at Salonika says that the Venezelists occupied Ekaterini because the garrison attempted to prevent the passage of a battalion from Verria to join the National Army at Salonika.

Brilliant British Leat.

November 4, 235 s.m.

Reuter's correspondent, telegraphing from Headquarters in Macedonia, says the British capture of Baraklidzuma, a fortified village covering a square mile of ground, on Oct. 31, was the result of a skilful attack which advanced the British line on the Struma by several kilometres and at practically insignificant cost. The weather was very unfavourable, but despite the night march in torrential rain, the long wait in the early morning in sodden clothes in trenches halffull of water, the troops very dashingly carried out the programme without a hitch, attacking the defences frontally and, simultaneously, an outflanking movement which cut off the retreat of the Bulgarians, the majority of whom were in the village and surrendered.

Prisoners confirm other evidence of the humanity of the Bulgars towards British prisoners and wounded.

Rumanian King's Tr'bute.

Navember 4, 5.50 s.m.

King Ferdinand in an Order to his troops dated the 22nd ult, after paying a tribute to their valour, says:-"Let no unit retire: Every position lost should be immediately attacked and re-taken. Our mountains have been the cradle and shield of our race for thousands of years and should be an impenetrable wall."

OERMAN APOLOGY TO HO! LAND.

Nevember 3, 6,40 p.m.

The German Charge d'Affaires at the Hague has apologised for a German airship's recent cruise over Holland. He explained that owing to a defect in the motors that petrol tanks had to he thrown overboard. The Commander of the nirship thought he was over Belgium.

TELEGRAMS.

CHANGE IN IRISH COMMAND.

[Renter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

November 4, 2.15 a.m. "The "Yorkshire Herald" says that General Sir John Maxwell succeeds General H. M. Lawson, in the Northern Command and General Sir Bryan Mahon succeeds General Maxwell in Ireland.

SUBMARINE WARFARE. Sunk Without Warning.

November 4, 2.45 a.m.

The Grimsby trawler Nellie Bruce has been sunk without warning. The crew escaped in a boat.

Norwegian Boat Torpedoed.

November 4, 2.45 a.m. A telegram from Stavanger says that the Norwegian steamer Saturn has been torpedoed. The crew were saved.

RUMANIAN PRINCE'S DEATH.

Nevember 4, 2.45 s.m.

A telegram from Bukharest says that the child Prince Mircea has died of typhoid.

FINE CIFT FROM MAURITIUS.

November 4, 2 45 a.m. Reuter's correspondent at Mauritius telegraphs that the Council of the Government and the Sugar Planters have combined to present a million rupees to the Imperial Gov-

ernment to provide thirty battle-planes or towards the cost of an airship. JAPAN'S FORFIGN RELATIONSHIPS.

November 4, 3.25 a.m. Reuter's Petrograd correspondent telegraphs that the Russo-Japanese Society banqueted the Japanese ex-Ambassador Baron Motono, who in a speech, said he rejoiced at the consolidation of Russo-Japanese friendship and was convinced of the inviolability of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. The Russo-Japanese and the Anglo-Japanese Agreements, he said, naturally supplemented each other. He was convinced

of victory for the Allies. SPECIAL GERMAN WAR DEPARTMENT.

November 4, 3 25 am.

Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent says that an official Berlin telegrain announces the establishment of a Special War Department to be presided by General Greener.

It will deal with the supply, employment and feeding of workmen, the supply of raw material, arms and munition, the control of the Labour Bureau and ordnance; also of manufactures, exports and imports.

Special attention will be paid to supply workmen with meat and fat.

SPANISH IRON EXPORTS PROHIBITED.

November 4 3 85 a.m.

A relegram from Madrid says the export of iron has been prohibited.

SPLE DID ITALIAN VICTORY.

Nivember 4 4 10 s.m.

An Italian semi-official announcement says that the advance in Northern Carso was vigorously pressed on Nov. 2, particularly at the ridge commanding Castanirizza Roada principal artery of communication. Italians from Vallone scaled the rock terraces eastwards, and drove the enemy southwards, advancing to a depth of 31 miles, reaching the third Austrian line and capturing valuable observation posts.

The trenches taken on Nov. 1 consisted of two Fnes, five feet deep, excavated in solid rock. These were grouped at important points to form a succession of field redoubts.

Two days' fighting resulted in a considerable extension and consolidation of the Italian occupation of the Carso, and the fact that a Brigadier General and other high officers were among the prisoners on Nov. 2 shows the depth penetrated by the Italians

An Austrian communique claims that they gained ground south-east of Roterterm Pass, south-west of Predeal, from the Rumanians and asserts that gigantic Italian attacks were repulsed, and altogether 2,000 Italians were captured; but admits a loss of two batteries in the Carso.

THE MECCA PILORIMAGE.

Nivember 4, 625 un. The "Times" correspondent at Cairo says that the ceremony of receiving the Holy Carpet on its return from Meeca. was held on Nov. 2. The participants in the pilgrimage were very well satisfied with the manner in which the Grand Shereef of Mecca cared for their needs and for the hygienic precautions taken by His Highness, which were especially remarkable; hence there was largely an immunity from cholera and plague among the 30,000 pilgrims, who included 5,000 Indians.

The Adviser to the Sultan of Morocco, who went to Mecca as head of a special mission from the French Government, said he and his companions were delighted at their experiences and much impressed by the sincerity and sagarity of the Grand Shereef. They and their people would wholeheartedly support the Grand Shereef's movement. He added that the Indiana and Moslems whom he met at Mecca had been similarly favourably impressed by the conditions which contrasted strikingly with the pillage, bloodshed and epidemics of pre-war pilgrimages.

CONVOY FOR DEUTSCHLAND.

November 3, 9.40 s.m.

The Captain of the German submarine Deutschland announces that submarine U57 is expected to convoy the Deutschland back to Germany.

The New York "Evening Mail" says the war submarine left Kiel soon after the Deutschland, and is due at New Loudon within a week. She will operate like the U53 in the vicinity of Nantucket, sinking vessels when the Dentschland

BRITISH CHANNEL WRECKS.

November 4 125 nm. The wreckage of five ships was washed up in the Bristol

Channel yesterday.

FAMOUS FRENCH AVIATOR MISSING.

November 4, 1.25 p.m. The aviator Lengir, who has been frequently mentioned in communiques as bringing down commy scroplanes is

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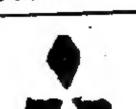
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ENEMY TRADE IN JAPAN. his policy lacks sympathy with

R'gid Restrictions in View.

that the Government is preparing The Premier's policy will be a rigid. Enemy Trading sot and a |outlined at a meeting of the looi! Black List, which will include a Governors on the 16th. It will number of firms hit herto unsfleot- doubtless slow his defermination ed by the British lists, and meas- to win the confidence of the prople ures restricting, the socivity of of Japan by commic develop-German agents who, up to the ment and at the same time he present, have not been suspected. will clear away the clouds of These agents have been especial- suspicion concerning Japan's ly active in misrepresentation intentions towards Chins which since the advent of the Teranchi have been fostered assiduously by Ministry. The Premier parties- German intrigue in Obian and larly resents the Eurgestion that | America.

Great Britain and France or that adventage will be taken by Japan of the present weakness of China Tokyo, Oct. 26. It is understood or the preoccupation of the Allies.

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR PARCEL MAIL.

The Pullic are informed that the Christmas and New Year Parcel Mail to the United Kingdom will be closed in this Office at 5 p.m. on the 16th November. This Mail is due in London on the 24th December. The above date of departure is liable to alteration.

Correspondence addressed to enemy rubjects in China, Siam, Liberia and Pertuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocce cannot be transmitted.

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Swatow, Amoy & Forchow-Per HAL-TAN, 7th Nov., II a m.

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7th Nov., 3 pm. Swatow, Amoy & Formora via Takao-Per SOSHU MARU, 7th Nov.

WEDNESDAY, 8th Novem'er.

Ft aits-Per HANAMET, 8th Nov., I p.m.

THURSDAY, 9.h November.

Hothow & Haspheng-Per HONGKONG 5th Nov., 11 a.m. Shanghai & N. Chira, (Eurore Ames Miss a in Sileria) – Per SINKIANO, 5th Nov. Registration 2.15

[Shanghai Ch. P.O. Monday, 13th Nov.] Amoy, Shanghai & N. China-Per HO!-HOW, 9th Nov., 3 p m.

a.m. Letters 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, 10th November.

Ha phorg - Per KAIFONG, 10th News

,9 a.m. Australia, New Zealand & New Guinea via Thursday Isl. - Per ST. ALBANS, 10th Nov. 10 a m...

Shanghai & N. Chi s. Japan H sashi via Moji, (Eurepa via Siberia) Jeevandas B -Per MALTA, 10th Nov., Joseph E M Registration 10.15 s.m. Letters Keizumi

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SATURDAY, 11th November.

Jajan via Nagaraki-Per TANGO M.

11th Nov., 9 a.m. Sydney, New Zenland & Molbeun a-Per HEISHIN M., 11:h Nov., 11 a m.

Shan hai & N. China-Per LUCHOW, 11th Nov., 5 p m.

Shanghai & N. China, Jupan' via M. j., Victoria & Tucoma-Per CANADA MARU, 11th Nov. 1 r m.

TUESDAY, 14th November.

Pi ilippine Is, Australia, New Zeeland & New Guinea via Thursday Is .- Per AKI M., 14th Nov., 10 a m.

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WEDNESDAY, 11th November.

B' nurt at, N. Cl int, Japan via.
Nagas-ki, Victoria, Var.couver,
United States, Central & South
America & United Kingdom via. Per EMPRESS OF JAPAN,
15th Nov., Registration 9.45
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[Shing; al Ch. P.O. Baturday, 18th Nov.] Shanghai, N. China, Japan via Yokuhama, Honolulu, Canada, "Ut ited States, Central & South America via San Francisco. (Europe va Sileris) - Per CBINA, 15th Mov., Registra-

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Hangkong, Fr., s.s. 739, Margue i'e, 4th Nov.-Hoibow, 2nd Nev., Gen. -A. P. Marty.

Kateri M., Jap., a.a. 6,161, Kon, 4 h Nov. -Sirg. pore, 30th Oct., Gen .-- N.Y.K. Lucrten Br. v.s. 1,733. Jenkynn, 4th Nov. -Saigon, 30th Oct., Rice--Chi e e Polymanien, Fr., m.s. 3.550.70, Mcuret, 4th Nov .-- Marsei les, 2nd Oct., Gen. -

Taming, Br., s.c. 1,356, Pennefather, 4th Total since January lat, 7973 inches, Nov .- Manife, let Nov., Gen .- B. & S. | against an average of 80.57 inches. Waishi g, Br., v a. 3,170, Pickrell, 4th Nov. -- Sairon, 3 th Oct., Rice-Chinese. Empire. Br., s.s. 2.843, Smith, 5th Nev.-Salgon, 1st Nev., Gen .-- Order.

Haltan, Br., a.s. 1,183, Thomson, 5th Nov. -Swatuw, 4th Nov. Gen. - D. L. & Co. Huich w, Br. s.s. 1,216, Hooker, 5th Nov. -Tientsin, 29th Oct., Gen, -- B. & S. Karchow, Br., s.s. 1,222, Lewis, 5th Nov. - Swatow, 4 h Nov. Gen.-B. &S. Magellan, Fr., s s. 2,962, Rosab, 5th Nov. -Shanghai, 3rd Nov., Gen -M. M.

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FRIDAY, 17th November.

Straits, Burmah, Ceylon, Adelaice, We-tern Australia, India, Aden, Fgyrt & Europa. (The parcal mail will be closed in Thursday, 16th Nov., at 5 p.m.)
-Per NYANZA, 17th Nov., Registration 10.15 a.m. Letters

THE ALEXANDRA CAFE. Lawret Just arrived, Fresh assorted American Sweets & Fry's Chocolates.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 6th at 12.10 - No returns from Japane e stations,

Pressure has increased slightly over Annam and Cochin China; slight decreases are ce: er. l. at other stations re; orting this morning. The western depression is but faintly indicated; that to the east of the Vis-yas appears to be moving slowly northw rds.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 bour erding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch.

FORECAST FOR THE 14 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO MORROW

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NOTICE.

Hongkong, 2nd November, 1916.

U.S.R.C. DANCE.

IN order to avoid clashing with the Ministering Children's League Bazsar; the U.S.R.C. DANCE arranged for SATUR-DAY, the 11th inst., has been POSTPONED until SATUR-DAY, the 'fth inst."

MAJOR ROBERTSON, Hon. Sicretars. Hangkong, November 4, 19:6,

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